

## Local Intelligence.

### Church Notice.

Services every Sunday, at 10:30, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Marina street, Prescott. Sunday school immediately after service. REV. D. B. WRIGHT, Pastor.

SPECIAL NOTICES in the reading columns will be charged at the rate of THIRTY CENTS per line for first insertion, and twenty cents a line for each subsequent insertion.

Otto Esch is dealing in stock to some extent. Last Monday one of his cows made a calf, and in a year hence that calf will make a cow, so Horn says.

Mrs. M. Hullery, an Aunt to Mrs. Allen, arrived here from Portland, Oregon, a few days since and will make her home here.

Hathaway & Walker have removed into their new butcher-shop on Montezuma street. The building in its new coat of white paint looks real neat both outside and in.

DISTRICT COURT.—The October term of the District Court will convene on Thursday next, October 7th, instead of Monday the 4th, Judge Tweed finding it impossible to reach here in time.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES BY C. & A. STAGE COMPANY FOR THE WEEK.—Arrivals: Mrs. W. E. Hullery, G. W. Bowers, W. S. Head, Joseph Belmark—San Bernardino.—Departures: Martin Tabaney—Los Angeles; C. Koster—Hualapai Springs; E. O. Grant—Hardyville.

TO BE MARRIED.—We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to be present at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Frank, No. 792 Lexington Avenue, New York City, on the evening of Tuesday, October 12th, 1875, at the marriage Reception of their daughter Julia and Hon. William Zeckendorf of Tucson, Arizona.

To-morrow is the day of the Auction Sale in front of the County Building when Fisher will sell in addition to what has been advertised, Light Spring Wagon, Side-saddle, Guns, Harness, and a variety of articles needed by every one, too numerous to mention. See new ads.

Mr. Clarke and another gentleman came in from Cedar district yesterday. They informed us that our old friend Sandy Wood has pulled up stakes and gone back to Pioche. We fear those who visit Arizona and fail to "come to the center," which means Yavapai, sometimes go away with wrong impressions.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—Mrs. Frank Smith is about to receive a large accession to her stock of millinery goods, suitable for the fall trade, and right up with the fashion.—B. H. Armstrong wants an apprentice to learn the painting business, and also a journeyman painter.—Share holders in the Tiger Silver Mining Company will see an interesting notice.

The U. S. Deputy Surveyor C. B. Foster, with a party of thirteen in all, is preparing to start for Milligan's place on the Little Colorado to begin running exterior township lines, and in the vicinity of Milligan's will do some sectioning. R. Pardee and Peter Thompson are of the party. They will be gone two months.

L. Tressel is at work on the Vesuvius mine near Bowers' ranch, in the hills bounding Skull Valley on the southeast. He says it opens well and is what he calls a number one poor man's mine. That is to say, it yields good gold-bearing quartz, and pays well in an armchair, but is not large enough to warrant large works unless it shall develop into greater size as he goes down.

MUSIC FROM M. GRAY.—M. Gray, music dealer, 105 Kearney street, San Francisco, has sent us the following new ballads: "Woeful in the Lane," "Ah me! how fair," "The Miner," "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping," and "Where is Heaven?"—by Felix Mari. Also these songs: "There is a Name I never breathe," by M. W. Balfie; and "No More," by Boott. He publishes all the new music and sells all manner of musical instruments from a church organ to a Jewsharp.

AGENT FOR THE MINER.—We have appointed Charles W. Crane, 436 Montgomery street, sole Agent for the MINER in San Francisco; and trust those having business with us will call upon him. Many years of intimate business as well as social relations with Mr. Crane have induced us to entrust our business with him, in the belief that he will deal squarely both with us and our patrons.

George W. Bowers and Wm. Head returned Monday night from their summer vacation. Bowers stood the trip admirably, and Head looks well but has suffered an attack of inflammatory rheumatism in his left arm and hand during his absence. They have been putting in their time in San Francisco chiefly, and of course saw and heard all that was to be seen and heard during the dark days of financial trouble. We have not interviewed them thoroughly as yet.

Bob Groom's name is as familiar as Hussy-amps, Bally Bueno, Big Bug or any of the names of local objects and prominent landmarks hereabouts, and yet we have never met him face to face. He was pointed out to us in the street yesterday as the original Bob Groom who accouched the town when it was born, nursed it in its infancy, and only left when it could stand alone and take care of itself. He has just returned from Sandy where he has put in the past year or so.

The family of Ex-Gov. Coles Bashford of Wisconsin, now Secretary of Arizona, arrived here on Monday from Los Angeles, Cal., by Jim Bones' stage. This arrival includes a son-in-law of the Governor, W. E. Smith, Esq., who comes to take a partnership in the house of L. Bashford & Co. On and after Nov. 1st the firm will consist of L. Bashford, R. H. Burmister, W. E. Smith and W. E. Smith. The old firm has always done a leading business in this part of the Territory, and with their new fire-proof stores and new and very heavy stocks now on the way, the new firm must of necessity do an increased amount of business.

Too MEAN.—Several of our patrons have found fault with the mild manner in which we have treated the matter of the embazement of the funds of the Postoffice, and the absconding of the Postmaster. The only apology we have to offer is, that after he was caught and lodged in jail we considered him safe, and were content to let the law take its course. We have no sympathy with that character of bravery that strikes a man when he is down, or keeps up a continual scalp-dance over the remains of one whom we have had no hand in killing. We are no Spotted Tail or Red Cloud to raise a bloody cleaver and go on the war path determined on vengeance; and if we were we should stop at the portals of the bastille and not clamor for blood at the door of the prisoner's cell.

## THE GRADERS.

ON THE MILITARY ROAD,  
September 29, 1875.

EDITOR MINER:—I have been thinking that a correspondence from our camp might be of interest to the readers of the MINER, and suiting action to the thought, I take up my quill to dot you a few items.

Our camp is at present about ten miles from Prescott. Our water is brought on pack mules from Mountain Spring, where we were camped for several days; about two miles from us in the direction of Prescott. Mr. Fairchild, a citizen of Prescott, has located this spring and intends building a station for the accommodation of travelers. We are quite well provided with tents, having three large ones in one in which we eat, and the other two are used for sleeping apartments. Besides these there are a number of private tents which together with blacksmith shop, officer's and foreman's quarters, make quite a canvas city.

We are pushing our way through these rough hills quite rapidly, leaving behind us a good road, which speaks well for the engineering abilities of Lieut. Thomas, who viewed it out and is superintending its construction. Our force consists of eighty-five muscular warriors, armed with picks, shovels, axes and other necessary instruments, and the rocks, hills and trees confess their inability to resist our determined advance, and prostrate themselves at our feet or retreat into the canons below us.

The road will be finished by or before the 1st of November. The distance from Prescott to Bowers' Ranch is hereby reduced one half. Quite a number of ranches have been taken up along the road, and the farmers' beginning can be seen on every clearing.

ROLAN.

THOSE PANTS.—A story comes to us that those long pants, stolen from us during the summer, were purchased last week by one of Lieutenant Thomas' road party for six dollars, less than half their actual worth, and that the party of the first part in the transaction was a Mexican who claimed to have bought them in San Bernardino. One of our correspondents from the road gives an inkling of the matter, but the buyer is said to be a muscular fellow, and had we met him as indicated it is not likely we should have attempted to strip him in the street.

H. Asher & Co. have taken a new departure, and published the prices at which they are willing to sacrifice goods in order to close out their present stock to make room for an entire change of programme when they get into their new house.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—In conversation at the Ebbitt House two or three days since, Bishop Hare stated that Mr. Welsh was alone responsible for the statements contained in his letter; that no other members of the Executive Commission of the Church sympathized with Mr. Welsh in his assaults on the Interior Department, nor his statements so far as they tend to impeach the integrity of Secretary Delano or Commissioner Smith; that Dr. Dyer, the Chairman, and Mr. Rogers, the Secretary, were willing to testify before the Investigating Committee that they have now, and have always had the utmost confidence in the integrity and good faith of those officials, and that they have never been dictated to or interfered with, or embarrassed improperly in the management of Indian affairs.

### List of Letters

REMAINING IN THE POSTOFFICE AT PRESCOTT, Arizona, for the week ending Sept. 29, 1875.

Adams A H	Kreel F
Adams W H	Lacey F X
Arnold G R	Layman L
Austin A	Lequand J W
Ashlen C	Lewellen J
Allen J	Leville S A
Bamberg A	Linn Wm A
Barkemore E	Logan A
Baldwin T	Loundsbury N
Benson M	Mars J
Birdsall J	Mencham R
Bowser G N	Menary J
Brown F	McKinney S J
Bryan M	McKinnick J
Burch M	McKinnick J
Bowley S S	McKinnick J
Campbell J	McKinnick J
Carter T	McKinnick J
Costs G W	McKinnick J
Cooper Wm	McKinnick J
Dillon A L	McKinnick J
Dob T	McKinnick J
Donald & Thomas	McKinnick J
Drennon G A	McKinnick J
Eason F H 2	McKinnick J
Cheney G 2	McKinnick J
Eddy O J 3	McKinnick J
Elders M	McKinnick J
Elliot G W	McKinnick J
Erlington J	McKinnick J
Forbes G	McKinnick J
Forbes John	McKinnick J
Fryer T	McKinnick J
Garrett N	McKinnick J
Gardner B C 2	McKinnick J
Gibson M L	McKinnick J
Galloway J B 2	McKinnick J
Grant S	McKinnick J
Griffin N L	McKinnick J
Hannah J W	McKinnick J
Hawes H	McKinnick J
Hawesberger H M	McKinnick J
Hoff Chas	McKinnick J
Hawkins N	McKinnick J
Hill H	McKinnick J
Horbert H M	McKinnick J
Hodge H C	McKinnick J
Howard James	McKinnick J
Irvine A	McKinnick J
Jennings Wm 2	McKinnick J
Johnson J H	McKinnick J
Johnson H C	McKinnick J
Kennedy J H Y	McKinnick J
Kennedy J	McKinnick J
Kethroe Miss Anna	McKinnick J
Knot J W	McKinnick J

Persons calling for the above letters will please say "Advertiser," and give date of list.

CHARLES ADAMS, Special Agent P.O.D.

### DIED.

At Wickenburg, September 29th, of cholera-morbus, Charles Peterson, aged about 40 years, a native of Prussia.

W. M. KELLY. Y. A. STEPHENS

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